Official with a Pull Hopes that it Will Pass-Capt, Sam Brown Corrects Palso Reports about his Race Horses.

As time approaches for decisive action on the Ives bill now before the Legislature, its progress is watched with growing anxiety, not only by the racing fraternity but by all interested in sports of the turf. A police magnate, ested in sports of the turf. A police magnate, who exercises great power in the district in this town where turf clubs and sporting resorts abound, said to a Son reporter on Thursday: "I hope the bill will pass. It will save us a lot of trouble. Men will bet on races any way. Worse forms of gambling are carried on in Albany. Fare banks are run with open doors before the eyes of the lawmakers."

The bill came up in the Assembly as a special order on Thursday. Strong opposition came from representatives of rural districts. Mr. McCann of Brooklyn, who studied racing while working in the reporters' stand before he was sent to Albany, advocated the passage of the bill until time stopped his speech and the progress of the measure. The discussion will continued on Tuesday evening of this week. Governors of the jockey clubs have resolved

ot to send a dollar to Albany to aid in pushing the bill through, believing that it should pass on its merits. A majority of the Senators and the Governor are reported to view the measure with favor. Confidence is also strengthened by the recent action of the New Jersey Legislature in passing the amendment to the law of 1880. This amendment gives the Monmouth Park Racing Association the right to control all betting on its grounds, but prohibits betting in cities.

Trotting interests will take a fresh start in this State if the bill becomes a law. First-class meetings will be held on the grounds of the Driving Club of New York, where fully as much sport can be looked for as that enjoyed in staid old Connecticut when the crowd presses around the pool stands in Charter Oak Park. It will also add interest and attraction to the spring meeting announced by the new mana-gers of the Rudson River Driving Park at Poughkeepsie.

gers of the Hudson River Driving Park at Poughkeepsie.

The young and enterprising promoters of sport at Cecharhurst will feel as lively as Sindbad did after he got the old man boozy and shook him off his shoulders, if they are not hampered by the authorities this spring as they were last year. The liberal premiums awarded to jumpers cannot be sustained without the aid of betting privileges. A new stake—the Green Hurdle Race—has been added to their attractive programme made up for the steeplechase meeting, which will begin on the last day of this month.

Lesterday's storm caused another stoppage of active training on the race courses adjacent to New York. The horses are reported in promising condition, with one or two exceptions that may have been worked up to influence betting rates. Tremont and The Bard have retired as favorites for the Suburban, and Bob Fisher and Bir Joseph are inoving forward, and commissioners have shortened the odds against them. Capt. Sam Brown dispelled erroneous rumors about his horses on his return home last week. Among other things, he said to a reporter for the Fittsburgh Post:

There seems to be a gross misunderstanding about my horse. Southeastern papers have reported me as

the Pittaburgh Post:
There seems to be a gross misunderstanding about my horse. Southeastern papers have reported me as asying that Troubadour's racing days are past, that flue Wing is also seriously disabled, and that Bob Pisher has no chance at all for the Subrahan. During my absence I have absolutely refused to be interviewed by reporters, so that all the published reports about my alleged statements are failes. My atable, generally speaking, was never in better condition. Troubadour is all right. He did have a slight injury to one of his legs, but that will not affect his speed. He will run again most assuredly. Bino Wing had four testh drawn eight days are. The horse will be set to work his week, and may speedily get into excellent condition. Regarding Bo. Fisher's chances for the Suburban, let me state trankly that I don't expect him to win The weights are too unfavorable for him. If he does win, will certainly be the most surprised man in New York.

whicher or not I have a lot of lame horses.

Billy Gilmore's owners feel so sanguine about his success in the Suburban, with only 100 pounds to romp in with, that they are said to have backed him to win \$55,000. The horse is in training at Nashville, and will probably start in the spring races. He will then be shipped to Sheepshead Bay. When in good condition he could keep near the best in the West. Among other heavy betting Suburban transactions. Pulsifer is reported to have backed Sir Joseph to win \$30,000 at 30 to 1; Stedeker has said \$10,000 to \$250 against Bob Fisher. \$6,000 to \$100 against Billy Gilmore. Gollah is still the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, Exile for the Brooklyn Handicap, and Tremont for the Withers, with his stable companion, Hanover, a strong second choice.

Race horses in Lexington are doing some

Race horses in Lexington are doing some fast striding preparatory to the spring meetings in Kentucky. The Tur's special reports that Cheatfellow ran a mile in 1:49%; wanderoo, Redstone, Nellie C., and Miss Florence, in 1:51; Truant in 1:52; Poteen in 1:52%; Montroes, 1:53; Jacobin, three-quarters, in 1:19. Montroes seemed to tire.

At the time of the trouble between the Hon. W. L. Scott and Appleby & Johnson about disputed betting transactions, Mr. Scott's agent informed a SUN reporter that his employer had resolved to sell his racing establishment. The agent afterward said that he was misunderstood. A report now comes from Kentucky that Mr. Scott has concluded to sell his stable and breeding farm, in which he has invested \$500,000.

MRS. BUTTERFIELD WINS.

The \$50,000 a Year Left by Her First Husband All Goes to Her na Trustee.

The General Term of the Supreme Court handed down on last Friday a very important decision affecting the rights of the wife of Gen. Daniel Butterfield in the estate of her first hus band, Frederick P. James, Mr. James was a banker of large wealth in this city, and lived at 400 Fifth avenue in the winter, and had a mag-nificent place culled "Cragsido" at Cold Spring on the Hudson, where he resided in the summer. When he died, in May, 1884, he left a large estate of valuable real and personal property. Part of it was the large spartment house known as the Bockingham flats. There are also a number of other valuable house and lots in this city belonging to the estate, the total Income of which is about \$80,000.

Mr. James left a peculiar will. His two sons one of them a short time before his father's death had married Miss Myers, a daughter of T. Bailey Myers of this city. The other rela-tives were a brother of Mr. James, two sisters, several nephews and nieces, and a grand nephew.

T. Balley Myers of this city. The other relatives were a brother of Mr. James, two sisters, several nephews and nieces, and a grand nephew.

The will, besides giving the Cold Spring property and the house 400 Fifth avenue to the widow for life, gives her one half of the income of the estate. The other half of the income was left to his heirs. But the half that was left to the heirs was burdened with the payment of taxes, mortgages, interest, repairs, and other charges against the estate, and there was a provision of the will that if any of the legal heirs should interfere with the widow in the control and management of the estate, such interfering heir should forfeit his share of interest in the estate.

The difficulty was that the \$80,000 income was burdened with over \$40,000 expenses, so that nothing was left for the heirs, and a suit was brought involving the question whether or not the widow was a trustee. The word trust or trustee did not appear in the will. The important question which has just been decided by the General Term was whether a trust arose by implication in favor of the widow or not. The practical point of the question was that if there was a trust created the widow could take all the income, pay a charges, and hand over to the heirs what was left, after taking out her own half of the income. But if there was no trust, then the heirs would get one-half the income at once, and the widow would have to sue them, or otherwise take steps to collect from them the taxes of the estate.

The General Term opinion, which has been written by Justice Macomber, and concurred in by Justice Van Brunt, holds that the intent of the testato was obviously to provide for the widow, and that a trust by implication is raised in her favor, and that she is therefore entitled to the whole management of the estate. It is also held that the leaintiff was a grand nephew, and had no interest in the personal property of the estate, because he was not next of kin, and so far as his real estate was concerned, his heirs.

The

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Mr. Stanton of the Metropolitan Opera House does not start out on his managerial tour of exploration abroad until April 27. And whatever surmises or prophecies may go forth between new and May 15, he will do nothing until he lands in Europe in respect of engagements. On the mbject of his intentions on the other side of the Atlantic, however, something may already be said. Besides Francisca Lehmann and Brandt, and Herren Alvary and Fischer, who are now under contract for next season, Mr. Stanton will secure, if practicable, either Fracism Matten or Frau Rosa Sucher—the latter a powerful dramatic soprane, who mang soids when "Tristan" had its first performance at Bayreuth, last enumer. A vigorous effort will also be saide to bring back Frau Schroeder-Handtseemi, one of the most admirable songuresses that has ever been listened to in the United States, and Mr. Stanton will do his best, moreover, to induce the haritone Scheidemantel to cross the Atlantic, besides undertaking a grand European battee for that rarest of bipeds—an acceptable tenor. The fact that "Singfried" and "Götterdämmerong" will be the Wagner operas of the season has already been made public. Mr. Stanton promises, besides, that a new spectacular opera shall be brought forth during the winter, and that "The Jewes" and "The Huguenote" will positively be revived. As the season does not open until Nov. 2, seven faculties find and you be true the fulfilment of these assurances is entered upon. Time and eventa, however, have not hitherto prevented the management of the Metropolitan from keeping faith with the public.

The laconic despatch announcing that Herr anton Seidl's engagement as conductor of the Royal and mperial Opers House in Serlin had been cancelled through the opposition of Herr Angelo Neumann was not particularly edifying for the public in general, and few people understood how and why Herr Neumann could have interfered in the matter. The facility is sarry solitying for the public in general, and raw peoples understood how and why Herr Neumann could have interfered in the matter. The facts in the case are, simply, that Herr Beidd, having once broken a contract with Herr Neumann, the latter had pewer to oppose his ongagement, and did oppose it. The only point that pussies even the knowing once in this city is whether Herr Neumann, to whom Herr Seidd paid forfeit long ago, and with whom he is understood to be on good terms, exerted his rights to save Graf Hoohberg, the manager of the Oppora House, from the flectuation of the Opporation of the Opporation of the Opporation of the flectuation of the Opporation of the flectuation of the Neumann of the gaged for the Netropolitan, that artists's husband, one of the best Kapellmeislers in Germany, would undoubtedly accompany her. Should Frau Sucher not come, there is every prospect that next winter Herr Seldi will be at the

conductor's desk at the Metropolitan once more.

The brilliant success of Mme. Patti's season of oper-The brilliant success of Mms. Patti's season of opera at the Metropolitan may be prophesied with safety, and yet, taking into consideration the enormous expenses borne by the management, it is doubtful if the impressrio's gains can bear any proportion to the prima donna's, or to the business risk incurred. Mms. Patti is to get \$1,000, or close upon \$5,000 a performance, and the rent of the Metropolitan Opera House is \$750 a night. Signor Arditi's orchestre of fifty costs\$7 a man, or \$350 a night, and a chorus of sixty—hired for three representations a week—involves a nightly expenditure of not less than \$350. The cost of Mr. Abbey's company can only be guessed at, but experts estimate that for ten performances a month the srtists' salary list cannot be less than \$13,000. To these figures must be added the salaries of agents, advertising appuises, carriages for the artists, and acon. It is calculated that a Patti night at the Metropolitan Opera House cannot possibly be given for less politan Opera House cannot possibly be given for less than \$0.500, so that a \$10,000 "house" shows so slender a profit for the manager that one rainy evening may de-poli him of the fruits of three lucrative representations.

Sig. Vicini, the young and burly tenor who is on his Sig. Vicini, the young and burly tenor who is on his way hither to take part in the Parti season at the Metropolitan, sang here two winters under Mr. Mapleson's management, and flourished two weeks under the Angelo-Valda règime. In early life Sig. Vicini was in the trombone class in the Milan Conservatory, a fact that so-counts for his occasional vocal shortcomings, just as the youthful experience of an aged and inefficient doubleyouthful experience of an aged and inefficient double-base player at the Academy of Music, who once served as a bugler in the Austrian army, accounted, in the late Mr. Jarrett's opinion, for his fanciful fingering on the big fiddle. Sig. Del Puent, who accompanies Sig. Victal-and who is to sing in the same performances as the tenor, was last here when Mr. Abbey opened the Metro-politan, four years back. In these days Sig. Del Puente had with him his second wife, a tall young woman, who played upon the harp in Mr. Mapleson's orchestra. Mme Del Puente No. 2 died a few months ago.

One of the cheering sights beheld on a Patti night is One of the chearing sights beheld on a Patti night is the entry into the orchestra of Signor Luigi Arditi, small, round-faced and smilling, with a cranium as smooth and glistening as a billiard ball, and a pleasant word for everybody as he shuffles up to his seat. Signor Arditi was born sixty-two years ago in Piedmont, and his varied experience has been gathered in all parts of the habitable world. He was graduated at the Milan Conservatory as a voilinist, and it is recorded that soon after leaving the Conservatorio he gave a concert with the assistance of Bottesini, then a poor double-bass player, and of Maurice Strakosch, who aspired to be a planist. Signor Arditi struggled along a good many years, and only leaped into celebrity when he wrote "Il Bacio." New he is renowned, fairly well to do, and happy. In the summer monthe one finds well to do, and happy. In the summer months one finds him enjoying home life in his box of a house in Albany street, London, the little garden of which is only divided by a small hedge from the broad expanse of Regent's

M. Bouhy sang in concert once or twice last year, but, although a young man still, his voice, owing to chronic throat troubles, can no longer be depended upon.

Reports that Mr. Thomas's band asked for a guarante of \$10,000 before departing for California were current throughout the week just anded, and caused no surprise among people familiar with the ways of German orches-tras. In respect of conservatism, prudence, and econo-my—to resort to parliamentary expressions only—an ormy—to resort to parliamentary expressions only—an or-ganized force of German musician; has no parallei, Singers have been duped choristers left penniless, and theatrical managers viotimized but the orchestra—at leas: in New York—has invariably received its due. Even Mr. Mapleson, fresh from a victorious encounter with a wrathful prima donna, and rejoicing in the thought that he had placated for a few hours a troublesome creditor by excommunicating in his presence a thoughtless cashler who had neglected to send the creditor his check and followed up the act of omission by losing the key of the safe in which the check book was kept—even Mr. Mapleson qualled when the book was kept—even Mr. Mapleson qualled when the small tympan pl-yer or the attenuated viola virtuoso, representing the band, waited spon him and, in all hu-mility, advised that the musicians should be paid. The mility, advised that the musicians should be paid. The community was startled some months ago by news that Signor Augelo had gotten the best of his orchestra, but investigation promptly showed that the sufferers by the Masco were a mongrel throng from mathetic and confiding Boston, where traditions and usages, apparently, reign not. Apropos of the guarantee demanded by Mr. Thomas's men, however, it seems that it was given in some shape or other. Mr. Thomas's word, in truth, is regarded by his musicians as as good as his bond. To engage and carry about the sixty performers that make up Mr. Thomas's travelling organization is no small undergage and carry about the sixty performers that make up Mr. Thomas's travelling organization is no small undertaking. Salaries range from \$40 to \$60 a week per man; a few soloists receive even better pay; the management defrays all hotel expenses—which the Musical Protective Union with paternal care, declares shall not be less than \$10 weekly per capati—and for all performances exceeding six a week the performer gets a supplementary pro rata honorarium. Thus six concerts or operatic representations a week with the Thomas orchestra imply an apparature exclusive of the suitay for transportation. investment, exclusive of the entlay for transportation of about \$3,500 merely for the services of the band.

Mme. Hastreiter, after having first accepted Mr. Gewith a stretter, after having in a screen are used to the flow-ton Symphony orchestra, and after having decided, a week later, to reject it, has now changed her mind once more, and was to sail for this port yesterday. Her en-gagement with Mr. Gericke is for a series of twenty to forty concerts, for which she is to be paid at the rate of \$200 a concert.

French, Italian. and German music lovers in New York await with a good deal of interest accounts of the first performance of "Lohengrin" in Paris. This even: with to have occurred some days ago at the Eden Theatre, under the management and conductorship of M. Lamou-reux, whose admirable concerts have done more in late years to popularise good music in France than the Opera, the Opera Comique, and the Conservatory combined. Notwithstanding their great and abiding popular success. Notwithstanding their great and abiding popular success, the Concerts Lamoureux could not be given on the grand scale upon which they are carried on but for the conductor's wealth and therality. He married, it seems, a daughter of Dr. Pierre's, whose destifrice is as widely advertised throughout France as the virtues and heroism of tien. Boulanger. Mile, Pierre brought M. Lamoureux an immense dui, and, as Mine, Lamoureux has asstrong a belief in the munician as in the man, M. Lamoureux waves hi baton over a band of noble proportions and exceptional eliciency.

cerned, his heirs.

The case was argued at General Term by Prank E. Smith, brother of William E. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Trensury, for the plaintiff, and Mr. Franklin Bartlett for Mrs. Butterfield. She is now living with the General in the old Minturn mansion on Fifth avenue and Twelfth street.

The Rev. John Hutchins of the Ellenville Reformed Church at Sen Brighton Heights, Staten Island, at a salest of E. Out of Feed.

THE FAMOUS IREX.

Mr. Jameson's Celebrated Cutter

Emart Salling Master.

Prom the Beston Hersia.

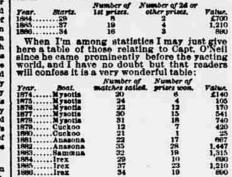
In the fore front of the ranks of the little band of distinguished British yacht designers stands the architect of Irex. Mr. Alexander Richardson is an Englishman. His office is in the great seaport of Liverpool, and his home is on the Cheshire side of the quick-flowing Mersey. Among the more famous of the boats which have come from his draughtboard are Amathea, Irex. Lerna, and Bamona, and as the majority of these have been just as famous as possible for racing boats to be, any man might well be proud to be the author of them. The Samona was built at Lymington, and up to 1883 had Capt. Harry Thomson of Irchen Ferry for a skipper. In 1883 that prince of salling masters, Capt, William O'Neil of Kingstown, joined her, and salied her till the Irex came on the scene. It is always more or less of an invidious, ticklish, and thankless job saying who is the best man at any given profession or business. I fancy the present case will be met, and the hurting of succeptibilities avoided, if I say that Britain has not produced a better yacht master than William O'Neil in recent days. He is a clean-built man of medium size, and still in the prime of life. He has an eye like that of a hawk—an eye, moreover, that is ever on the watch during a race for the changing humors of wind and water, and the movements of his rivals. Men find it to their advantage to sail with such a skipper as William O'Neil, and he has always a splendid crew about him.

In 1894 the Samona was replaced by the law and the water had the movements of his rivals.

that is ever on the watch during a race for the changing humors of wind and water, and the movements of his rivals. Men find it to their advantage to sail with such a skipper as William O'Neil, and he has always a splendid crew about him.

In 1884 the Samona was replaced by the Irex, and the new boat, with O'Neil at her tiller, has worthily maintained and extended the fame of the designer, owner, and skipper. She was built in the yard of I. G. Fay & Co., Southampton, in the year 1884, and is of the composite order of construction: and, according to the Y. B. A. calendar for 1885, her principal dimensions are: Length on load water line, 83.54 feet: breadth, extreme, 14.89 feet, and 84.11 tons. I'm not a naval architect, consequently dare not venture on anything like a technical description of this, really great race ing outlet. So the next best own do is to give a superior of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the clydo reunion of her maiden year. Among the boats cruising and lying at anchor were se-and-so and so-and-so, and the Genesta, cutter, Sir Richard Sutton, and the Irax, cutter, Mr. J. Jameson. The two last ammed, the newest things in first-class cutters, were at anchor off the club house, and, of course, came in for a great deal of attention, and ap apir of splendid vessels they are.

The Young Hawk, for that is the meaning of Irex, is as straight on the rail as the Neva. She (Irex) has a nice easy entrance and a long, fine side. On deck there is not a useless or aimply ornamental "lixing" to be seen; indeed, she has none. A lightsome effect is obtained by having, wherever practicable here, her ironwork of white metal. Her deck forward of the mast is very roomy, and when he had along, fine side. On deck there is not a useless or aimply ornamental "lixing" to be seen; indeed, she has none of the constitution of the meaning of irex, is well as the constitution of the meaning of irex is a constituted by the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of th



TRADES UNIONS IN ENGLAND.

Some Enormous, Wenithy, and Long-estab-

Some Enormous, Wenithy, and Long-established Workmon's Organizations.

From the London Standard.

By order of the House of Commons Messrs. Hansard have just printed an appendix to the returns of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies for the year ending Dec. 31, 1885, giving a list of registered trade unions in the United Kingdom, with the dates of their establishment, and, in some cases, particulars of their funds, incomes, and membership.

From this it appears that the oldest of all trade unions in the kingdom is the Steam Engine Makers' Society, Manchester, which was established on Nov. 2, 1824, and has now £10, 435 accumulated funds and a membership of 5,062. The union possessing the largest fund of those which have sent in returns (though it must be remembered that several of the largest societies, such, for example, as the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, have given no particulars of their finances) is the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, have given no particulars of their finances) is the Amalgamated Society of Engineers have given no particulars of their finances) is the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, have given no particulars at Manchester. The funds of this organization are stated at £50,851; annual income, £63,122, and membership, 25,781. It is, however, closely pressed by the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, whose headquarters are in City road, London. The funds of this society are stated at £50,789, with an annual income of £14,375, and 9,054 members.

The largest annual income—£70,703—is claimed by the United Society of Boller Makers and Iron Ship Builders of Newcastle-on-Tyne, with 27,655 members, and accumulated funds amounting to £38,317. The Durham Miners' Association appears to be, so far as the returns show, numerically the strongest union in the kingdom, having 35,000 members, with an income of £48,158, and funds amounting to £35,993. Some of the titles of these societies show the extensive ramifications of trades unionism. That there

Lord & Taylor's Opening. Lord & Taylor's spring opening at their Broadway house, corner of Twentieth street, brought the world of fashionable shoppers together last week in spite of wind and weather. It was a dassier. Every department looked as if it was running an opposition in

Fred Oakes Free from Pinkie Bariing. Young Fred Oakes, who married his wife Emma, or Pinkie, in "ep-suber, 1882, a short time after he had received his diploma from the College of Physi-cians and Surgoom, and in the course of time found the bouse full of love latters written to "Finkle, darling" by Marius De Lacare, he second an absolute divorce.

sponsible for the article upon which the chal-lenge was based. Of course he was not, but sible, and, although the private secretary is not

By the does not deny that, the article did not agree with his ideas. Here is Mr. Byrne's letter:

Mr. John B. Day, President of the New York Eute Ball Club, Dran Sis: On Sunday morning last, March 27, I found in a number of the prominent newspapers a letter addressed to me with your name attached, and was naturally surprised thereat, as I had not heard directly from you. At about 11 A. M. Monday, March 28, however, I received by mail a communication from you, without date and bearing the Brooklyn Fost Office stamp (time committee) and the state of the state

ing in which we want to be a series of games between New York and Brooklyn now-extended by you, should be held in abeyance until with in less than a week of the opening of our spring series of games. It has been for weeks a matter of public no loriety (for the fact has been repeatedly published) that the lirooklyn Cinh had arranged a series of games at home with well-know clubs, running for our championship seasons and the lirooklyn Cinh had arranged a series of games at home with well-know clubs, running for our championship seasons. The resulting the lirooklyn Cinh had arranged as you are in current event with a lired in the clubs with which we play we had written contracts, which we regard as binding and which we propose to live up to, and I can hardly believe you to be in earnest when you suggest the cancelling of these contracts and substituting dates later in the mouth, knowing as you must that after our championship season opens we have no time to spare for exhibition or practice games.

THE GAME AT ST. LOUIS.

Totals..... 9 17 27 20 2 Totals...... 2 8 27 14 4 St. Louis...... 3 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 Stars....... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Runs earned—St Louis, 4: Syracuse, none. Two base hits—Welch, 2: O Niell, 2: Total bases on hits—St Louis, 21: Syracuse, St Louis, 21: Syracuse, St Louis, 21: Syracuse, St Louis, 21: Syracuse, Struck ont—By Foutz, 7: by Dundon, 1: Double plays—Gleason, Robinson, Comiskey, 2: Foutz, Robinson, and Comiskey; Beard, Bitman, and Lynch. Batter hit—Simon and Bitman. Rases on called balls—Off Foutz, 2: off Dundon, 3: Passed balls—Schelhasse, 1: Time of game—1:49. Umpire—Cuthbert.

Time of game—149. Umpire—Cuthbert.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR DETROIT.

CHARLESTON, April 2.—Over 2,500 persons witnessed the most suburb and closely contested game of the season between the Detroits and Charlestons to-day. Both teams played in splendid form, and at one time it looked very much as if the locals were going to win. This was at the opening of the eighth inning, when the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the Wolverines. The locals outbatted the visitors 3 to 1 up to this inning, but then the Wolverines caught on to Drouby's pitching and Bennett rapped a ball over the left field fence just six inches inside the foul line, making a home run, and bringing in two others. This rattled the locals and the game ended 8 to 4 in favor of the Wolverines. A glance at the score will show how well the locals handled the bat. The visitors beat them, however, on their swift base running, and their superb fielding having chalked up but a single error. The visitors pitched Baldwin for 5 innings and Knowlton for 4, while Drouby held the box for the locals for the entire game. The visitors leave here for Memphis to-night. The Charleston people are delighted with the work of their team. The Score: ANOTHER VICTORY FOR DETROIT.

O'ROURKE MAKES A STAND. O'ROURKE MARES A STAND.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.—In response to a telegram from President Day of the New York Base Ball Club ordering him to report for an exhibition game to-day, James O'Reurke notified that officer that unless satisfactory arrangements were made by which his law studies should not be interrupted he would be unable to report until June 28.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Capt. Anson continues to

BYRNE TAKES AN INNINGS.

Write encouraging reports about the practice work of his team in the South, though he says nothing about the forty-four hits made off Fyle, one of his phenomenal young pitchers, by the Des Moines (Jub. Anson represents that Sullivan and Baldwin are great batters, and thinks Daily will prove himself to be the best catcher in the League in point of holding the balling his feesement. Little Meney Seath.

President Charles H. Byrne of the Brookiyn Club wrote an answer yesterday to the challenge of President John B. Day of the New York Club, published in full in THE SUN of last Sunday, Mr. Byrne asserts that he was not responsible for the article upon which the challenge of the Propagity and the Chicago will play Auson this sponsible for the article upon which the challenge of President Chicago will play Auson this sponsible for the article upon which the challenge of President Chicago will play Auson this sponsible for the article upon which the challenge of President Chicago will play Auson this sponsible for the article upon which the challenge of President Chicago will play Auson this sponsible for the article upon which the challenge of President Charles H. Byrne asserts that he was not responsible for the article upon which the challenge of President Charles H. Byrne asserts that he report that Chicago will prefer to wait and see whether there are naked to-day whether there was any truth in the chicago will prefer to wait and see whether there are naked to-day whether there was any truth in the chicago will prefer to wait and see whether there are naked to-day whether there was any truth in the chicago will prefer to wait and see whether there are naked to-day whether there was any truth in the chicago will prefer the president Chicago will be prefer to wait and see whether there are naked to-day whether there was any truth in the chicago will be prefer to wait and see whether there are naked to-day whether there was any truth in the chicago will be prefer to wait and see whether there

naked to-day whether there was any truth in the report that Chicago will play Auson this year.

He replied, "Probably not. Anson wants McCormick, but I am not so sure that McCormick wants to come to Chicago, and you know my aversion to rotaining any men in our ranks against their will. It is not a good thing to do for many reasons. If McCormick would come out here to play the best ball he was capable of playing, thoroughly determined to be satisfied with his position, and willing to absolutely abstain from whiskey, I should be glad to see him wear our uniform. Otherwise I do not want him in the team."

"Will you release him?"

"Certainly, for money enough."

"Are any negotiations bending?"

"Oh, there has been some dickering, but nothing has been determined upon."

Not withstanding President Spalding's noncommittal reply, there is a strong probability that McCormick will play ball this season for the Boston Club. Kelly and McCormick have been fast friends for years, and it is concoded among ball players that Kelly will use which event Kelly will use which event Kelly will probably succeed.

THE PHILADELPHIA CLUB AT HOME.

event Kelly will probably succeed.

THE PHILADELPHIA CLUB AT HOME.

PHILADELPHIA. April 2.—The Philadelphia Club came home yesterday. The entire team, with the exception of Casey, is now in the city. Manager Wright says the club lost money on the Southern trip, but that the men put in some good practice work. The two games at Baltimore would doubtless have drawn well and more than brought the club out whole. He says that the new rules will not necessarily increase batting, as a good pitcher who has command of the ball and who uses headwork will be more effective than ever. A poor pitcher, however, will be of but little use. Change of pace and drop balls will be more effective than curve pitching. Dalley is in good form and pitches well under the new rules. Titcomb has improved, but is still somewhat errate in his delivery. Werhing and Devlin give promise of doing well. Henry hurt his arm and can no longer pitch underhand. Stallings and Gibson, the new catchers, are good men, but they are no improvement over any of the old catchers, except that they both throw better than Cusick. Stallings has been troubled with a very sore finger. The Savannah Club wanted several players, and would gladly have taken the new men off Manager Wright's hands. Al Reach said yesterday that the Philadelphia Club would open the season with three batteries. One of the new pitchers is likely to be retained. THE PHILADELPHIA CLUB AT HOME. STRAY NOTES OF THE BALL FIELD.

STRAY NOTES OF THE BALL FIELD.

It has been developed that the St. Louis Browns may be deprived of the services of one of their crack pitchers, during the coming season at least. Dan Janken, one of the Syracuse cathers, was in Chicago last Friday, and learning that Caruthers would leave for St. Louis Saturday night, tried to find him. He met Thomas Caruthers, a brother of the great pitcher, who informed him that Bobby was very sick and might not be expected in St. Louis for some time. Caruthers was expected in time to take part in last Saturday's game against Memphis, and his non-arrival was a source of much unsatiness. The facts in the case will not relieve their anxiety, for even if he does recover he will not be in shape to play before May. From other sources it was learned that Caruthers had had a hemmorhage of the lungs.

Jerry Penny says that Brown, the Pacific slope catch-Jerry Denny says that Brown, the Pacific slope catch er, signed by New York, is the best receiver he ever saw He stands over six feet, is a good batsman and speed

The Base Ball Record came out yesterday. It is to be devoted to the big and little amateurs in this part of the country, and the first issue is bright with news of the preparation for the biggest base ball season yet. The players who will take part in the game at the Polo grounds to morrow are: Ward's Team.

The Mayor's Cabinet Council.

The Mayor's Cabinet disapproved vesterday the mayor's Cabinet disapproved yesterday the bill pending at Albany to pay ex-Judge Arnoux \$2.007 for going to Albany to oppose the Brooklyn Bridge extension, at the request of the late Comptroller Kelly. The Aqueduct Commissioners Organization bill, which provides a \$10,000 salary for the President of the Board,

Edmiston & Waddell's Schemes. Despatches received from San Francisco on Saturday gave information that judgment had been en-tered by default against Narshall & Co., dealers in agricultural implements there, in favor of the Emerson & Fisher Company of Cincinnati, that this firm was the same concern as Edmiston & Waddell of Brooklyn, whose partners are now reported to be in Canada, and that they succeeded in getting \$55,000 from the San Francisco banks on worthless notes.

Marshall & Co. was incorporated as a stock company in New York city on Oct. 17, 1885, with an authorized implements in New York and San Francisco Company implements in New York and San Francisco, corporators were H. A. Akerly, N. Ward, and Win. Davidson. Brudstreet's reports of Oct. 39, 1885, stated that the incorporators and trusices were not known to the trade here, that their names did not appear in the city directory, that they were the same who on the same date filed the certificate of incorporation of a company called Hiram James & Co., Dallas Texas, and New York city, and whose capital stock, was stated to be \$6,000. Marshall & Co. were attached in Nan Francisco, March 10, for \$0.856 by the Emerson & Fisher Company. W. H. Whispell, formerly of the Edmiston & Waddell Conpany, Marghall & Co., the Edmiston & Waddell Co. Deing stock holders int t. O. D. Olinstead afterward succeeded Mr. Whispell as manager. whose partners are now reported to be in Canada, and

Bounlda's Pursuers Not a Delusion.

Juan A. Parez Bonalda, Consul General for Juan A. Parez Bonalda, Consul General for San Salvador, who complained to Inspector Byrnes on Friday night that he was being followed by strange men is not, his friends say, the victim of a delusion. Marino Pomares, the acting San Salvadorian Consul asys that Mr. Honalda is a gentlemen of high literary attainments. Hie has translated several German poets into spanish, and is hi need somewhat of a poet.

Mr. Pomares says that Mr. Bonalda and his friends are at a loss to understand, what object the strange mon have in shadowing Mr. Bonalda. Mr. Pomeras says he does not believe the strangers are representatives of Central American revolutionists. Mr. Bonaldo turned tromares because his place in Landan A. Remp's drig house and his literary labors interfered with his duties as Consul.

New Orleans Races.

NEW OBLEANS, April 2.—The track was fast to-day. First Race—For all ages; one mile. Withrow won by three lengths, Linda Payne second, three lengths by three lengths, Linua Fayne second, three lengths ahead of llindoo Rose. Time, 1-444.

Necond Race—Five and a half furiongs: selling. Oncens Esister won by a head, Gon. Frice second, Fred Davis third. Time, 1-494.

Third Race—Five furiongs: welter weights: selling. Gov. Roberts won by a length. Kink second, Wild Kansas third. Time, 1-494.

Fourth Race—Handicap, for beaten borses: six furiongs. Historial won by half a length, Telegraph second, Envoy third. Time, 1-1894.

Racing in England. LONDON, April 2.-The Leicestershire Spring

Handicap for 1,200 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile, was run at Leicester to day. It was won by a neck by Col. O. J. Crewe-Read's six-year-old brown horse Kinsky, M. T. Cannon's four-year-old brown filly Tib second, and T. Leader's four-year-old bay filly Lowdown a bad third. Nells Olsen on the Thistie. Steward Nells Olsen of the New York Yacht Club does not tremble as violently as meny frightened American sloop advocates when the Thistie is mentioned. "She is an innovation in cutter building," he said last night. "We cannot tell what the effect of her great depth and beam combined will have on her saiding, it is certain that her resistance will be great, but sie may have enough sail power to overcome it. She probably will get as well into the wind in beating but whether she will go fast at the same time remains to be seen."

Harry Wilkes Purchased for \$25,000. San Francisco, April 2.—Sire Brothers have purchased the interest of Frank Van Ness in Harry Wilkes for \$13,000, making in all \$25,000 which they gave for the horse.

Harry Wilkes Beats his Record. Ban Francisco, April 2.—Harry Wilkes trotted a mile this afternoon at the Bay District track in 2:18% beating his record by 1% seconds.

A Kuight of Labor Nominated in Bayonne.

The Democrats of Bayonne have nominated Michael O'Comor for Recorder. O'Comor is Master Workman of the local assembly of the Knights of Labor. "The base ball clubs must be composed of

"How do you make that out I" a ked Robinson.
"Why, they never so on the field without having two
r three pitchers among them."

great drinkers," remarked Laghthead.

SCHOOL GIRLS LUNCHBONS.

No Wonder so Many American Maidens Ar-Such Pale, Bellente Creatures. The Association of Collegiate Alumns of Boston have issued a pamphlet full of statistics of what school girls eat and do not eat in New York and Boston, Out of ninety girls who were questioned one morning in one of the public schools, it was ascertained that twelve had eaten no breakfast. Of these twelve, six had brought no luncheon; the other six had cake, pie, and pickies, or similar indigestible food. A story is told of four girls, an English, a French, a German, and an American girl, who were taken to a restaurant and invited to call for the food that each would like. The English girl ordered roasted beef; the German girl

called for pate de foie gras, and the American girl, without hesitation, ordered pink ice cream and cake.

The following statistics were gathered from a class of forty girls, varying in age from 16 to 20: without lunch.
Second morning—Two came without breakfast, one without lunch.
Third morning—One came without breakfast, one without lunch.
Fourth morning—Three came without breakfast.
If the morning—Three came without breakfast.
Seventh morning—Two came without breakfast, one without lunch.
Seventh morning—Tore came without breakfast, one without lunch.
Eighth morning—Four came without breakfast.

saverkraut and brown bread; the French girl

Seventh morning—Tores came without breakfast, one without inneh.

Eighth merning—Four came without breakfast.

And so on for some time it seems that nearly every morning there were from one to five who came to school to do a hard day's work upon an empty stomach. The author says: "In an inquiry into the matter of lunches one day, I discovered that two brought pickles, two cake only, one fruit only, three bread only, and one cake and fruit only, the rost brought sensible lunches, and I conclude that the matternal eye watches over the lunch if not over the breakfast. Indeed, in matter of lunches, in many large private schools in New York and other large cities, it is customary to provide a warm lunch at noon for the pupils, so that each girl is obliged to est at that time. I am told that this custom has spread so extensively that some fashionable schools vie with one another in the elegance of their lunches and the style with which they are served. There may thus be danger of running into the opposite extreme.

"There is great need for reform in the matter of hasty meals. Girls study late at night, and ought, very wisely, to be allowed to sleep as long as possible, but this often necessitates a hurried meal in the morning. From inquiries made among the same forty girls I learned that twenty spent not more than fifteen minutes. Plano practice before breakfast is a custom that cannot be too strongly condemned.

"In every case where a girl persists in saying that she cannot eat a breakfast, and ten less than ten minutes. Plano practice before breakfast is a custom that cannot be too strongly condemned.

"In every case where a girl persists in saying that she cannot eat a breakfast, and funder into the ventilation of the sleeping room. In case of girls who habitually bring no lunch. I insist upon it for the next day, and on every side I have met with the most gratifying obedience from pupils, and what is more, hearty cooperation from parents."

WITHOUT FOOD FOR FIFTEEN DAYS.

Terrible Sufering of Three Deserters from the Canadian Mounted Police. FORT ASSINABOINE, Mont., April 2.-Late last evening two ragged and emaciated men staggered into the post and related a terrible story of suffering. On March 12 James Waldron, Stephen Owens, and John McCuig left Lethbridge, Northwest Territory, mounted on norses, for this place. They were obliged to abandon their horses the third day, having nothing for them to eat, and from that time nothing for them to eat, and from that time waded through the snow on foot. Their supply of food became exhausted two days later, and, losing their way, their only food for fifteen days consisted of a few berries.

About twenty-two miles from here Owens fell exhausted, and the others, being too weak to assist him, left him to his fate. Upon hearing the case the post commander immediately sent out an ambulance and a relief party, who were fortunate enough to find Owens still alive, and they returned with him to-day. All three are now in the hospital. Waldron and McCuig may recover with the loss of their feet, but Owens cannot. They are all snow blind, and have been for three days.

They say they are deserters from the Northwest mounted police force.

The young men who take care of maimed and diseased humanity at Rossevelt Hospital are devot-ing a good deal of attention to athletic sports this spring, the most notable event thus far being a foot race around Central Park Inst Saturday night. The contest-ants were Apothecary A. G. Frew and James Smith of ants were Apothecary A. G. Frew and James Smith of the dispensary. They started at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, going north. Smith won in 56 minutes 17th seconds but Frew claims a foul. At Eightleth street and Fifth avenue a policeman's night club came down on his unprotected back and a big hand seized him roughly by the arm. "ust hold up there, young feller, and tell us what ye're running off with" shouted the Park policeman, and before things were straightened out Smith was out of sight abead.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Theatre Comique of Philadelphia, where so many boxing contests have been going on, has closed its doors by order of the authorities. John P. Clow is matched to stop the veteran pugilist Gus Sundstrom, swimming teacher to the New York Athletic Ciub, is ready to swim William Beckwith, the English champion, from one mile to twenty, for from \$600 to \$1,000 z side. English champion, from one lime to treasy, the SixO to \$1.000 a side.

Tim Collina, the English puglist who fought Billy Edwards in 1971 in Bast New York for \$2.000 a side and the light weight championable, is now an inmate of the Northampion, Mass, insane asylum.

Both Slosson and Schaefer are playing great billiards preparatory to their match beginning next Monday, slosson, in practice, has averaged over 7 oftener than under, and Schaefer has touched an average of 12%.

under, and Schaefer has touched an average of 12%. Bill Goode, the middle weight puglist, who recently visited this country, and Arthur Hamilton, were sentenced on March 10 to two months imprisonment at hard labor at Manchester, England, for assaulting a policeman. Seven horses have trotted more neats in 2.20 or better than Maud 8. Mbc has trotted but 28 heats under the time mentioned, while diddsmith Maid has 114 to her credit; Harry Wilkes, 79; Rarus, 67; Hopeful, 59; St. Julian, 43; Jay, Eye See, 20, and Trinket, 29. Edward McDonald of Brooklyn and Reuben Hargato of Youngstown fought sixteen rounds with small gloves for SMM a side, at Youngstown, yesterday, McDonald claimed a foul, which was not allowed, and he refused to continue the fight, which was given to Hargate.

of Youngstown fought sixteen rounds with small gloves for SNR a side, at Youngstown, yesterday. Mclionald claimed a foul, which was not allowed, and he refused to continue the fight, which was given to Hargate.

Johnny Reagan of New York and Fred Woods of Philadelphia will spar ten rounds for scientific points, and Jini Glyun, the heavyweight champion of Brooklyn, will meet Mike Boden of Philadelphia in a four-round bout at Arlington Hall, Long Island Lity, on Monday night next Prof. Mike Donovan, exchampion middle weight hoxer and sparring instructor at the New York Athletic Club, will have his annual testimonial exhibition at Cosmopolitan Hall, Forty-first street and Broadway, Monday evening, April 11. Jack Dempsey, Jack McAulife, Ike Weithe Meliast Epider, Jack Farrell, J ck Hopper, Billy Dacey, and Johnnik Reagan will appear.

Wallace Ross has written this letter to the editor of the Sporting Fines: "There having been some talk of a double-scull race between George Hosmer and John McKay of Mischam and George Lee and myself, I desire to any that Mr. Lee and myself can make such a match threat men the such a match will be a such a match threat men the such and the such a match threat men the such and the such a match threat men the such and the such a such a match threat men the such and the such a such a match threat men the such and the such a such a match threat men the such and the such as a such threat care in all for \$1,680 a side. I will row either ilosmer or McKay, and Mr. Lee will do the same. I suggest that a date to selected that will give all concerned ample time for training and think about the latter end of Any or early in June a suitable time. As Mr. Lee and myself are now engaged in business in Harleun, we cannol leave home for any length of time, and therefore stipulate that the race be rowed on the Jowery Bay course at Science Andrew Hall and Jean Smith is that Mitchell was sent over by soune Americans antious to find some one to the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of th

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

The reentree of Sullivan has been the fistic

feature of the week. It was made at Hoboken, and there and at Paterson he was extremely

THE REAPPEARANCE OF THE BIG 'UN WITH HIS MENDED ARM. Some Remarks by the Champton Concerning Kilrain and "that Duck" Mitchell-Pas Sheedy's Story of Two Denver Camblers.

reached Philadelphia that he attempted to use it at all with freedom. As yet he lacks perfect confidence in it, and the other night he said to "I have no doubt that, barring an accident, my arm will be as well as ever by June. It it is, I will give Mr. Cardiff such a lesson as he will not forget for a month of Sundays. As for Mr. Rilrain, all I have to say is that it is very strange that he should put off challenging me until after I left Boston. He had a talk with Sheedy, and knew that I was in no condition to accept any challenge in the immediate future. His offer to me shows that, for he says in it that he is aware that I will not be fit to fight for months. When I am I will be perfectly willing to meet him, either for ten rounds or to a finish, but the winner must take all. I do not propose to give Mr. Kilrain one dollar off my reputation. If he can whip me, he can have every dollar there is in the house. If he can't, he will have to take his beating for his pay. I had to laugh the other day when I saw his 'record' record published until I retire from the ring. I saw George Fryer beat him to a standstill, and yet his 'record' says he won with Fryer. He says he beat Mike Cleary. I know he only made a draw with him. However, that is neither here nor there; when my arm is fit I will be ready to give Mr. Kiirain all the fighting he wants. As for that duck Mitchell, he will 'be accommodated on the same terms." Bheedy saw Kilrain in Baltimore, but nothing came of the mostling, as Jake demanded 85 per cent, of the gate if he lost, which Sheedy could not give, Pat Sheedy was "reminiscing" the other night when he said: "Let me tell you a funny thing that occurred in Denver several years ago. John McCormick of wonderful memory and Shel Fairchild of Pittsburgh had a game there. One night a fighting Texan walked in. He was half-loaded and ready for any emergency. He challenged any one in the room to play him a game of cribbage for \$20. McCormick accepted, and as the stakes were put up he said: 'You are in with this, Shel.' He won. Another game was played, and again was Shel notified that he was 'in.' McCormick won. Then the Texan wanted to try seven up. Mnc accommedated him. They played several games, and each time as the stakes were put up McCormick was probably the abst bank player in America, so he accepted the offer without hesitancy, merely prefacing his play with. 'Shel, you're in, and get half of this.' He won with ease, As the Texan laid down his cue he looked at McCormick in a sizing-up sort of way, and exciptmed, 'Well, I'll wrestle you for a hundred, any style you want.' McCormick was an adept at collar-and-elbow, so putting up his money he announced that style, and, as he caught his man, excialmed, 'Shel, you're in, for half of this.' In less time than you could say 'Jack Robinson' the Texan was flat on his back. McCormick nailed the stakes, and the cow puncher jumped up very irate indeed, Producing his iast 'century,' he excialmed, in the room.' McCormick who was as witty as he was clever, turned to Fairchild and exclaim record published until I retire from the ring. I saw George Fryer beat him to a standstill, and

Miss Howell's Funeral.

Miss May W. Howell, who fell while dancing at a reception on Feb. 21, and who died on Wednesday morning of paralysia, caused by injuries sustained at the time of the fall, was buried at 2 o'clock yesterday after-

Two Women Get City Clerkships.

Mayor Hewitt has appointed Emma Brockway as stenographer and type writer in the Mayor's office. Barbara Widder has been appointed stenographer and type writer in the office of the Civil Service Supervisory and Examining Search.

SPRING FASHION NOTES.

Bonnets are a trifle larger. Tailor-made gowns will be more worn than ever. Sprigged and striped challies appear on dry good. ounters among new goods. The new point d'esprit has very small dots thickly set on a very fine disphanous net. The black lace dress of high fashion for the incoming season is of Chantilly or its imitation. The new challes and bereges, whether plain or printed make up admirably over silk foundations. The laces of highest fashion at the moment are Mech-lin or Malines, flai or imitation, and point d'esprit. There will be half a million hats and bonnets, more or The increased size of the new bonnet is all put in the rown which towers high above a mere hint of a brim. Gray and buff are the favorite colors for light spring loths, whether checked or plain, intended for tailor The dressy black shoulder capes and short wraps at Denning's are made dressy with lace, jet and velvet V's and tabs. The imitation Malines flouncing and other laces at Stern Brothers should be seen by all ladies who appra-ciate lace. Ridleys' long expected, anxiously looked-for spring opening is the event of the dress dry goods, and millinery world this week. Hate are lower in the crown, the brims narrower and still turned up, flattened on one side, but the trimmings tower high as ever.

tower high as ever.

McCroery's new watered chene, atriped and barred silk novelities, should be seen by all lovers of artistic textiles for dress purposes.

Printed and embroidered muslins are made up over skirts of plain silk or satten matching the colors of the grounds or those of the igures. The Foung Ladies' Journal for April Bs out, with bigger bulletins of colored fashions and more illustrated stories, novels and novelettes than ever. The hats of the incoming season are trimmed in a manner that plainly indicates their use being confined to street wear with tailor made suits. Little girls wear very short-waisted frocks in America, but on the other side their waists are made as long as their mammas, but not quite so tight. Gauze ribbons are used in combination with jet and other beads by the best Paris conturieres for flots and bows on dressy frocks of silk and lace. bows on areasy frocks of sits and lace.

Inexpensive black satin is the correct underslip or foundation for a black lace frock and jet and flois of black satin ribbon the proper trimming.

Algrettes worn in the hair of dancing women give great annoyance to dancing men when the wearen favor them with whispers during the dance. The favorite colors for dressy lace and crepe lisse and silk muslin, tulic and point d'esprit collars and plastrons are pale rose, blue, beliotrope, scarlet, yellow, and black, but no white.

but no white.

Among the large collections of fancy dog collars with fichus, plastrons, and breielles attached, very few are made of white about them.

New Scotch zephyrs shown at Arnold, Constable & Co.'s, are accompanied by parasols or sunshades to match, showing that a lady can order her parasol and dress at the same time.

Dresses of white point d'esprit, over foundations or alips of tinted and cream surals are trimmed with flots—long looped hows and ends—of ribbon that match the color of the under dress.

New veilings and albatross cloths come striped and figured as well as plain, the first being intended for combination with the last for afternoon and evening frocks at summer resorts. frocks at summer resorts.

Jet and other bead trimmings, agraffes, fringes, collarstes, dox collars cuifs, plastrons, and magnificent panels and tablers are sold in large quantities for costumes composed of silk and lare.

Old fashloned beyers is revived among fashlonable fabrics and it is as pretty as ever, or pretter, for it comes in fluer grades, resembling fine mouslin de laine in texture more than wootlen gauge.

There is at the moment a revival of the Sarah Bernhardi style of dressing-loose skirts falling in soft arrangement not too voluminous rather than pulled out petitionals overloaded with draperies. petilenata overloaded with draperies.

Arnoid 4 Constable have brought out a most unique collection of plain, printed, chene, in tre, and broche China and india silks in all the new shades of rose, shell pink, blue, yellow, cream, heliotrope, and pear!

Ostrich feather fans, in the form of a lyre, are composed of three or four long plumes, some findly marabouts and an aigrette. The stick handle is of ivory, shell, carved wood, ortal, or malachite, ministain or real. Ehrich Hrothers in Eighth avenue have been satonishing the world of 'hunters for bargains' during the past week by their offerings in curtains portires draperies of all kinds fancy langs, china class, silverware, and an continua outhers word on the deful and fancy articles of every kind, both for dress and the household.

Among pretty accessories of the summer tollet, shown

an common solverum of unerd and rancy articles of every kind, both for dress and the household.

Among pretty accessories of the summer tollet, shown at Denning's fancy goods and notion counters, are howe and flots of satin ribbon to lovely shades of delicate color, the ends of the flots being turned up and utilized into tiny pockets for the reception of the thinbie, the sensors, emory cushion, needlebook pincushion, and other appliances for the dainty needlewoman.

New dreesy manties of black bengaline are very short in the back, have narrow pointed take of veivet in front, running in a broadening line to the wide culiar, which, as well as the take its decurated with black lace, while the bengaline or eliken sieeves and shoulders are covered with embroideries of flae jet beads, put on thick; are excellent designs. There is generally a barrow V of veivet in the back of all tieses short wraps, finished with a small postillion failing over a full lace flounce, lace and jet fringes forming the trimming on the edges of the expect of the sleeves.